From the 2034. FRANKFORY, Ky., Jun. 5, 1863. On the morning of the 3d instant, we took the cars at Louisville and returned

to this place, and are now encamped on a hill to the south of the city. Yesterday the regiment was paid, and to-day the men are busily engaged in pre-to-day the men are busily engaged in pre-THE GREAT BATTLE NEAR MUR-of the immense train of wagons parked PREESBORG. paring packages of money to send to "the

Some days ago you commented with some severity upon the action of Lieuten ant Colonel Sterling in a fugitive slave case. I was, at the the time of the occurrence, absent in command of a scouting pa ty, and, consequently know nothing of the transaction, except so far as I am informed by those present. As nigh as I can learn, the facts are these: Demand was made upon Colonel Sterling (in the the Chaplain. The negro had been in camp but a few days, but in that short time had demonstrated his utter worthlessness by frequent disturbances and bad conduct generally. Nevertheless, Colonel Sterling forbade the arrest of the negro within the lines. The Colonel than started to ride away, for the purpose, as was supposed, of consulting the Chaplain, started to ride away, for the purpose, as was supposed, of consulting the Chaplain, who was absent in the city. After pro-ceeding a few rods, upon locking behind, he observed a crowd gathering about the negro and the claimant, with indications of violence. Thinking it unfortunate that so worthless a negro should be the cause of serious disturbance, and forgetting for the moment the principle involved. Colonel Sterling rode back and ordered the negro outside the lines, whither he was followed and seized by the claimant. I think no one regrets the act more than does Colonel Sterling himself, and he has since done all in his power to extrect the error. A few days subsequent to the above mentioned transaction, the Sheriff of Woodford county, armed with "legal process," apder of a fugitive alleged to be the proper-ty of a citizen of Woodford county. Colo-

heavy bonds to appear in Court and answer the charge of "resisting legal prothis morning. The former master of a contraband in the employ of Captain Tibbitt's, of Company E, came into camp for the purpose of recovering his lost "prop-grty." Colonel Casement and Colonel ing both told him the negro could not with the expressed a desire to see "the boy," as he was "much attached to him," and thought he could induce him to return to his former home, where he would be "warmly welcomed by the entire family." Celonel Sterling caused the negro to come to headquarters, pledging him protection. The slaveholder was lavish with sweet words and professions of affection, but George replied that he would much rather

nel Sterling, (who was in command of the camp.) refused to permit the Sheriff to serve the writ, and informed him that in future no negroes could be taken from his

has been prosecuted, and is now under

For the refusal to respect the man-

[Correspondence of the Cleveland Leader.]

Converce, January 8th, 1880; In the Senate, this morning, Mr. Lang Select Committee of five, said Committee ating. to report a bill providing as above.

te Committees for the present session.

The "blessed martyrs" of the Olds persuation, are to have a suppor at the "American," this evening.

Speaking of Olds—two medical students

of the Starling Medical College, were arrested by the city police, for expressing their disappropation of some particular portions of the martyr's speech. Yester-

him, utterly detest him at heart. Even foe, and put to confused flight, or compel-fibe "old wheel-horse," could not be pre-ed to retire and extricate themselves in the vailed upon to do him homage. Modary, years ago, denounced Olds as utterly coryears ago, denounced Olds as utterly cor-rupt, and said of him that he "had died of dark codar thickets will never be known. pated slaves of the South will make much

The Senate met this afternoon, and after considering one bill in committee of the to tell who they were that fought the the sphere of more vital and active wasle, adjourned until to morrow morning bravest, and they who proved recreant to civilization. Hundreds of enlightening

The Capture of Captain Edgarten,

The correspondent of the Cincinnati

Gazette, writing of the Murfreesbore' battle, says of our gallant Captain Edgarton : "There had not elapsed even time to rewhen all attention was directed to the extreme right. Three divisions of the eneemy-McCowan's, Claiborne's and Chest-ham's-had advanced in massive columns, and charged impetuously upon Johnson and Davis. A portion of the infantry in Johnson's division immediately broke-almost, indeed, before they had taken their arms from the stack—and one of the batteries, Edgarton's, was taken before it had fired the third round. Poer Edgar-ton! it was not his fault. A truer, better, braver young man is seldom found than he. It was his greatest ambition to take part in a battle, and I remember well how often and how savnestly he deplored that apparation from the old Third division, ch prevented him from taking part in the battle at Perryville. His hour came at last; it found him ready, but those upon

## Cleveland Morning Leader.

CLEVELAND, SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 10, 1863.

Of the terrific fighting near Murfreesoro, our readers will be glad of the oprtunity to peruse the following details llected from the correspondence of the Cincinnati Commercial and Gazette : A SERVICE OF PRELIMINARY MOVEMBERS.

"On Friday, December 26, the army advanced in three columns, Major General McCook's corps down the Noblesville Pike, driving Hardee before him a mile and a absence of Colonel Casement,) for the ren- half beyond Nolinsville. Major General dition of a contraband in the service of Thomas corps, from its encampment on the Franklin pike via the Wilson pike; Crittenden on the Murfreesboro Pike. The right and left met with considerable resistance in a rolling and hilly country, with rocky bluffs and dense codar thickets, af-fording cover for the enemy's skirmishers.

a point beyond. Nolinsville, and pushed a Shelbyville, discovering that Hardee had retreated to Murfreenboro'. This indicated intention on the part of the enemy to make a stand; otherwise, Hardee would have fallen back upon Shelbyville. Gen-eral Crittenden fought all the way to Stewart's Creek, with small loss, and rested on its banks, rebel pickets appearing on the opposite banks. General Rosecrans' head-quarters were then at a point twelve miles from Nashville. It seemed that the enc-my would make a stand on Stewart's Creek, that being a good line of defense. That night, General Thomas, with the divisions of Rousseau and Negley, occupied

"On the 28th, General McCook completed his reconnaissance of Hardee's movements and General Crittenden awaited results, while General Thomas moved his corps oss to Stewart's Creek, executing a faiguing march with great energy, General Rosecrans deeming his junction with the left of great importance at that time.

dates of a Kentucky court, in violation of "On the 29th, General McCook moved to Wilkinson's cross roads, within seven miles one of the articles of war, Colonel Sterling of Murfreesboro' at the end of a short road through a rough rolling country skirted by bluffs and dense cedar thickets. General Crittenden moved forward with some restance to a point within three miles of Murfreesboro', and found the enemy in orce. General Negley was moved forward o the center, Rosseau's division on the right of Crittenden's corps. General Ro-necrans' headquarters advanced to the east side of Stewart's Creek, and after a heaty supper he proceeded to the front and re-mained on the field all night."

On the 30th, there was sharp skirmishug all day, principally by McCook's right. Headquarters were established in a tent under a cluster of trees in the field.

" Night was approaching without battle, when Captain Fisher, of General McCook's George replied that he would much rather staff dashed up on a foaming steed, bear-work for Captain Tibbitt's for wages than ing information that Kirby Smith, supgo back and work for nothing, whereupon ported by Breckenridge, had concentrated colonel Sterling again informed the slave- on our left. 'Tell General McCook,' said Colonei Sterling again informed the slavehunter that the negro could not be taken
from the camp. Thus ended the second
unsuccessful attempt to recover fugitives
in the camp of the 103d Ohio regiment, and
such I feel confident will be the result of
all future efforts of the kind.

Truly years.

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Matters at Columbus.

To be consuccessful attempts to recover fugitives
sharply if he is ready. At all events, tell
him to prepare for battle to-morrow morning. Tell him to fight as if the fate of a
great battle depended upon him. While
the holds Hardee, the loft, under Crittenden, will swing around and take Murfreesboro'. Let Hardee attack, if he desires.—

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The will swing around and take Murfreesboro'. Let Hardee attack, if he desires.—

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It will suit exactly."
"General Rosecrans was in high spirits
with the progress of affairs and confident
of success. He remained awake nearly all and individuals who had advanced money. At daylight he attended mass in a tent adfor bounty purposes—at rather his reso- colonel Guresche partook of communion, his own, and with Lieutenant lution provided for the appointment of a Father Cooley, of the 35th Indiana, offici-

Early on the morning of the 31st, the and blood, and will naturally be attracted The Senate and House met in conven- enemy attacked in force on our right .- southward just as soon as the freedom of tion this morning, to count the votes for General Resecrans sent word to McCock State Officers, cast at the last Octobor elect that he would help him. He galloped to battery upon him.

Mr. Harrison's House joint resolution of The General directed Colonel Barnett, thanks to Major General W. S. Rosecrans his Chief of Artillery, to post a battery to of school houses are to be built for the edand Staff, for the recent viotories on Stone | shell the enemy, waiting to see it done. - ucation of the negro children. And there river, passed in the Senate unanimously. The Colonel galloped forward coolly, under are young men and women of color, trained House joint resolution to appoint a com- fire, and soon had Cox's 10th Indians bat- to this great work of lifting up the de mittee to confer with the editors of Co- tery lumbering toward a commanding graded millions of their race, and educalumbus dailies, for the publication of Leg- point. The officer in command wheeled islature proceedings, passed the Senate. Into position at a point apparently unfa-Mesers. Gunckle and Johnson were ap- vorable for sharp work. The General pointed said Committee on part of the shouted "On the crest; on the crest of the to undertake the mission that Providence

> THE BATTLE ON THE RIGHT. Meantime the battle was going against and that the education of their children us on McCook's front. General Sill was only made them discontented with the me killed, and the divisions of Johnson, Davis Yester- and Sheridan were driven back.

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coder thickets which skirt the turnpike, and coder thickets which skirt the turnpike, and coder thickets which skirt the turnpike, and unprecedented activity and progressing and also three unearthly grouns after brigade, battery after battery, from among the colored people of this country, and talent and industry will gain their coverage without respect to race and how gave three tremendous cheers for Governor Tod, and also three unearthly grouns for Olds. On the sides of the wagon were displayed two mottos, "The Blessed Martyrs." The whole sifial produced great fun for the noys.

Dr. Olds is "played out," and the very br. Olds is "played out," and the very clither crushed outright by the flying clither crushed outright by the flying that he never can be anything better than a barber, a boot-black or a waiter. He may become a lawyer, a preacher, an education of the complexion. ed to retire and extricate themselves in the best manner that seemed to offer.

No man could see even the whole of his more rapid progress than those of the Brit-own regiment, and no one will ever beable ish West Indies, because they are within

OUR RIGHT STILL PRESSED BACK. But in spite of heroism and devotion spite of desperate struggles which the officers and soldiers of the Union army, the rebels still steadily pushed onward, and came nearer and nearer to the turn-

Nearly two miles and a-half the right wing of our army had been driven, and a faintness of heart came over me as the de-struction of our whole army seemed to

stare us in the face.

But the word went forth from Resecrans; the flower of the left wing and center were hurried over toward the right, and massed, rank behind rank, in an array of imposing grandeur, along the turnpike, and facing to the woods, through which the rebels were advancing.

A GRAND AND AWFUL SCENE. "The scene at this time was grand and whem he had a right to rely to give him timely notice of the enemy's arrival, failed to do so; and ere his guns could be loaded and discharged three times, the rebel bayones had awept away his men, and he himself fell wounded and bleeding into the highest position. Let ing the key to our entire position. Let the rubble one obtain requestion of it, and the filled over the made without giving such the somewhat elevated space, being between the made without the least the somewhat elevated space, being between the number of the somewhat elevated space, being between the number of the somewhat elevated space, being between the number of the somewhat elevated space, being between the number of the somewhat elevated space, being between the number of the somewhat elevated space, being between the number of the somewhat elevated space, being between the number of the somewhat elevated space, being between the number of the somewhat elevated space, being between the somewhat elevated space, being between the number of the somewhat elevated space, being between the somewhat elevated space, bei the rebels once obtain possession of it, and | deet

was irretrievably ruined. Even its line of retreat would be cut off, and nothing could save it from utter rout, slaughter,

Comeluded on second page. [For the Cleveland Leader.]

A New Your's Gift to the Colored People of Cleveland. BRETHREN AND FRIENDS :- Twenty-nine L A years ago, a little few of your numbers, and a timid little few of the white folks, met me in the lonely anti-slavery prayer meetings in the basement story of the Stone Church, with, now and then, a panting fugitive hanging to our skirts. Then the negro was estracised-by which, I mean, sentenced by public sentiment to a perpetual exclusion from the esteem, confi- Felt Hats for Fall and Winter, dence, honors and emoluments of his

Now, the Attorney General of the United States, in a thoroughly digested argument, D A D D O U K has adjudged to him the right of citizenship, and the President of the United of the emslaved. In strong sympathy with your joy, under these glad tidings, and to the lowest prices. Also, the encourage you to meet, manfully, your new and cheering responsibilities, I affectionately present to you, as my "New Year's Gift," the following article, which is already in the hands of my colored friends in Oberlin.

While preparing a short address to be offered at our Jubilee meeting on the first day of January, as my New Year's gift to our colored people, the Springfield (Mass.) Republican brought to my table the very article needed. This article I publicly read as a happy substitute for what was brewing in my own brain. Please accept it as an index of the deep interest I have long felt and still cherish for the oppressed negro race in our country, with my prayer that all our colored population may become imbued with its spirit, sentiment

JOHN KEEP.

THE MISSION OF THE COLORED PROPLE. "Great opportunities are about to epen before the free colored people of this country-chances for usefulness, wealth and position, such as have been denied to their race through many weary ages of injustice and contempt. Do they begin to comprehend the future that awaits them? Four millions of their race, born in slavery, are about to be transformed into freemen. They are to begin a new life, in which they will come into possession of their own persons, their own physical and mental powers, and will be thrown upon their own resources for self-direc-tion and support. Their long degradation has rendered most of them mere children in intellect-a nation of vigorous animals, who are to be trained to intelligent manhood. Consider how many teachers.

grown up in our schools and churches, and who in real culture and character are very much above the average white men of the slave States. Many white people will doubless be found, like the missionaries and leading the states. Wm. Heart, B. P. Hodden, Hen. J. P. H and teachers who have gone to South Carclins, to enter the opening field of the South from motives of philanthropy. But sides, the sympathy that comes from race their race is established. They will the most acceptable instructors of their that he would help him. He galloped to the left, and sent forward Bently's brigade.

The Chair announced the standing Sentral Properties of their announced the standing Sentral Properties of the Properties of their standing Sentral Properties of the Sentral Properties of their standing Sentral Properties of their standing Sentral Properties of their standing Sentral Properties o slaves are to give place to the neat cot-tages of the free laborers, and thousands in our public schools, who are competent

ting them for civilized life.

It would be a great thing for our free colored people if they could rise to the hill." On the crest it went, and in five is just about to offer to them. Our colored people have complained with good reason, that the avenues to influence and position were closed against them in the Free States nial pursuits to which the negro is limited by popular prejudice. But this is to be true no longer. There is to be a demand for the services of educated colored men branches.

Amongst which are some of the most calculated branches. day morning the whole body of students, preceded by a small wagon drawn by two males, marched to the State House, and cedar thickets which skirt the turnpike, of unprecedented activity and progress cator, and win his way to fortune and dis-tinction at the same time that he does intheir trust. I know that there was some cowardice displayed, but I know, too, that there was shown by many officers and regiments as lofty a heroism as that which distinguished and immortalized the followers of Godfrey or the Cid.

And dispring inducences will be brought to bear upon them that the negroes of the West India Islands know nothing of; "besides, the Christianity of this country will rightly consider the South its peculiar field, and concentrate its chief of the country will rightly consider the South its peculiar field, and concentrate its chief of the country will rightly consider the South its peculiar field, and concentrate its chief of the country will rightly consider the country will rightly c forts upon the heathenism of a false civilization, until it is obliterated. Whether ancipation shall be quick or slow under the President's proclamation and the promarked every advance of the foe; in spile of an awful sacrifice of life on the part of the war, it is beyond doubt that gress of the war, it is beyond doubt that the peculiar institution has received its A T WHOLESALE & RETAILdeath blow, and is doomed to utter destruction. And there can be no nobler mission for either the colored or pale-faced Christians of this country than co-operation with Divine Providence in the elevation of a whole race to the capacities and blessings of American citizenship. Will the educat-

> lies just before them ?" DENTISTRY.

ed Christian negroes of the North think of it, and prepare to do the great work that

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